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IN AIRMEN **ARING RAIDS**

nows in Mountains D Infantry, Gallant Miers Get Busy

DNOUGHT IS DEFIED

ble to Evening Public Ledge 1018, by the New York Times Co. an Headquarters, May 11. the mountains and rain on Plave keep infantry opera e Italian front at a standis not so with the Italian who lately carried out bold Pola, Trieste and Trent.

allan hydroplane, while scouting este, escorted by two chasers. It he target of an intense fire taircraft batteries. The pilot observer, their mission accommere preparing to return when it enemy chasers rose between and Salvore, rushing to attack

allan airplanes, although in number, by clever maneuvers semy scaward, and a squadrer in hydroplane chasers arose coast. One Austrian ma once disappeared in the dis-hile the three others, badly by the intense Italian fire,

by the intense Italian fire, the sea.

Nother day an Italian aerial a fiving over a canal, suddenly soll above the Austrian dread-Viribus Unitis, which had left llorage for target practice. A sustrian airplane was directing of the ship's guns against floatives. Its pilot tried to defend but a rain of fire from Italian guns totally disabled his manich fell straight into the water. I dreadnought there was great on, the sailors hastening to the craft guns, but before they could see the Italian squadron was reage.

LIN LORD MAYOR'S S. TRIP IS OPPOSED

From Washington Exscied, as in Time of Parnell and Grant

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who are not neces favor of the extension of conto Ireland in the present convery hopeful that the proion of the Lord Mayor of to Washington will end in a n the United States, both to Mayor himself and those whom

are, therefore, taunting the anti-ptions with having become cold wors to see the mission in opera-are speaking as if they knew realinty that the necessary pass-rould not be withheld by the

of the Mansion House confer pursuing the enterprise, which ared on rashly and impetuously, a surprising that such a mission of be executed in the present of the conference and of Ireland wantonly offending and allenatnds of home rulers in Britain ster. That consideration itself to be weight with those Irish-have suddenly come to the they can do very well without and a in the world but thermal if it stood alone it would not be Lord Mayor, but they have been looking into their own and recalling the course of a project which was launched the lifetime of many of them. If Parnell was sent to America advanced wing of the Nationalists an address to President congratulating him on the center of American independence and a contract of course, allusion to British they can do very well without

Grant was very polite, but of the very essence of the that it should achieve recogni-ireland alone by the President, was not presented, and Par-

home disappointed.

175 the head of the American ent so acted, what intelligent can to acted, what intelligent can expect any more flattering in 1215, when Angle-American are most cordial? The Mansion afference would do well to rehout delay from its false position, if followed up, would only anemies of Ireland a triumph on of the whole world.

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Mahon's successor in the d will be Major General evinge Shaw, whose army ca-he most part has been asso-India.

LS DISTURB PEKIN

of Reolutionary Forces

Are Renewed

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London, May 11.—The British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Associay the successes of the south-in recapturing Heng-Yuean h. These are believed to to disunion in the Govern-

tent has been requested to ste of the parliamentary or to satisfy the Constitu-election of a president is

I AND NEUTRALS

Casualties Among American Troops

Washington, May 11. The loss of five war prisoners, all offi ers, was reported in today's casualty list from General Pershing.

The list, containing sixty-eight names. also includes eight killed in action, four leaths of wounds, four of disease, seven of accidents, three from other causes, four wounded severely and thirty-four wounded slightly.

KILLED IN ACTION

EDWARDS, ADRIAN C., Carroliton, Ill. FLATO, WALTER; Mrs. Clara Flato, New Tork city.

TAYLOR, WM. P., Alle, Scotland.

FRAZIER, ALEX., Blevins, Ky.

Privates
HECKELMAN, CHARLES, 234 Rose street Reading, Pa. JOHNSON, WILLIAM, Reger, M). STEWART, BEE, Ambersidale, W. Va. WILSON, DAVID P., Opp. Ala.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Corporal KITMAN, JACK, New York city,

Bugler
PARKER, HOWARD G , Providence, R. L. Privates

MONAHAN, EDWARD H., Sieux City, Ia. HAMILTON, WILLIAM J., Decatur, III. DIED OF DISEASE

Privates CODSON, NATHANIEL, Blufften, S. C. HOCKENBERRY, GLEN, Danville, Ill. NEWELL, CLAIR T.; Mrs. Eva M. White. South Manchester, Conn. ROBINSON, JOHN E., Pearl River, La.

DIED OF ACCIDENT

DZADOLNIS. JOHN; Stanley Dzadelnie Wagoner SMALL, WILLIAM F.; William M. Small Aliston, Mass. Private

HAM, ROLAND, Glencoe Milly, N. Y. Corporal UTTERBACH, ARTHUR P.; Mrs. Olga.

Privates BROWN, GARNET W. Schenectady, N. Y. KELTONIC, JOHN T., Plantsville, Conn. TOOMEY, WILLIAM JAMES, Methuen, Died Other Causes

Lieutenant WOOD, ALTON P.; Nathaniel Wood, Bos

Cummins, CHARLIE, Greenville, Pa. Private

LANGLEY, ALDAT J., Graniteville, Mass. WOUNDED SEVERELY

BYERS, HOMER K., Jackson, O. Cook
HERZOG, EDGAR J.: Mrs. J. M. Taber,
1032 Confer avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

Privates GRIMM, CLYDE L.: Mrs. Sarah J. Grimm KLINT, EDWARD L., Davenport, Ia. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Colonel LEACH, GEORGE E., Minneapolis, Minn Lieutenant STEINHARDT, MORTIMORE L., Fred F. Sieinhardt, New York city.

Corporals

AGNEW, JAMES, Bridgeport, Conn. DOWNING, FRANK J., Danville, III. MONK, WALTER: Mrs. Jennie Bin 23 Abeel street, New Brunswick, N TAYLOR, ELWOOD, Chester, Pa. Mechanic

ELLIOTT, OGDEN R., Paris, 10

Privates ABBOTT. DONALD C.; Mrs. Catherine Price. Cleveland, O. ARMSTRONG, SYLVESTER, Minneapolis, ATINSON, CLEMMIE; Mrs. E. Montague,

Denmark, Ore.
BLACK, GEORGE, Williston, N. D.
BROWN, WILMER H., Washington, C. H. Ohio. CARLIN, HOWARD J.; Peter Carlin, Fishback, Pa. CARSON, CHARLES L., Coffeyville, Kan.

COSPER, HOMER M. Spring Green, Wis. CRISS, JOHN F., Cora City, Ill. FAHR, HARRY N.; Henry Fahr, 2206 W. Lehman street, Lebanon, Pa. FOSS, ERNEST O., Pueblo, Col.
FOYE, LEONARD W., Butland, Vt.
GRIFFITH, WALTER, Hitchens, Ky.
JULIAN, JOSEPH C., Bethlehem, Pa.
KELLER, MARTIN W., Frairie Du Chien.

Wis,
KODER, WILLIAM J. B., Heliertown, Pa.
LOCKETT, MORRIS; Mrs. Annie Lockett,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
MULLINS, JOE G., Greenfield, Tenn.
MYERS, CLAUDE H., Browning, Mo.
NELSON, NICOLAI P., Grantsburg, Wis.
ROWE, HARRY E., Greenfield, Ohlo,
ST, JEAN, EDW. C.; Mrs. Victor St. Joan.
Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H.
SCHOENAN, KURT: Gustaf Schoenan, 82
Longassen, Crownsberg, Germany.
REILF, EMMET, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.
SPENCER, FLOYD WILLIAM, Goetzville, SPENCER, PLOYD WILLIAM, Gostavii Mich. STEPHENS, ROBERT E., Calhoun, Ga. WILSEY, CHARLES, Livingstonville, N.

PRISONERS (Previously Reported Missing)
Captain
HARDESTT, JOHN F., Winfield, Mo.

GORDON, WILLIAM H.: Mrs. Etta W. Gor don, 464 Riverside drive, New York city. KERN, THOMAS BENJAMIN, Bethlehem Pa. MILLER, FRANK K., Madera, Pa. QUIGLEY, JAMES E., Adrian, Pa.

TO EMPLOY BLIND SOLDIERS

British Electrical Factories Will Use American's System

Copyright, 1218, by the New York Times Co. London, May 11.—The British Electri. tions, composed of all the leading electrical manufacturers of the United Kingdom, has indorsed the employment of blinded soldiers in their factories by adopting the system originated by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler, of New York,

Sir Arthur Pearson, a leader in the movement in this country for the re-education and employment of blinded soldiers, is enthusiastic over the plan, and is doing everything in his power to make it a success.

TWO BRITISH AVIATORS **DEFEAT 20 GERMANS**

Eight Boches Destroyed, Several Are Forced to Quit-Englishmen Return Safely

the British Army in France, May Two lingtish machines fought Carman accuts to a standatill this week in one of the most daring suchest of the war, destroying eight of the same and forcing several others the same they

AMERICAN AND HIS BOCHE PRISONER RASMUSSEN, LEADER OF U. S.



Meier, 250th German Reserve, was taken prisoner by this American infantryman. Meier was slightly wounded during the action.

L'ARTIGLIERIA ATTIVA PROMOTION FOR HERO SUL FRONTE TRENTINO

Bersagliate Dalle Batterie Italiane

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Roma, 11 maggio.

Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di
battaglia si rileva che vivaci combattimenti di artiglieria zi sono verificati sulle fronte del Trentino e precisamento nell'area dell'Adamello et lungo le pen-dici nordiche di Monte Altissimo. Le batterie italiane furono anche attivissime nei settore orientale dell'Altopiano di

Asiago.

Gli italiani sorpresero e colpirono con fuochi concentrati colonne di truppe neniche lungo la valle del Brenta e quella

Azioni di pattiglie zi verificarono lungo il fronte delle montagne. Una intensa attivita' nerea fu spiegata dagli aviatori lungo quasi tutta la fronte di battaglia e durante i combattimenti aerei che ne derivarono ben cinque aeroplani nemici furono abbattuti. Ecco il testo del communicato ufficiale pubblicato, ieri, dal Ministero della Guer-

Azioni di pattuglie si verificarono ieri lungo il fronte delle montagne.
Vivaci combattimenti di artiglieria si ebbero nell'arca dell'Adamello, sulle pendici nordiche di Monte Allissimo e nel settore orientale dell'Altopiano di Asiago.
Il fuoco degli italiani raggiunza colonne nemiche nelle valli del Brenta e Seren.

e Seren.
Lungo tutto il fronte si verifico intensa attivita aeren. Cinque macchine nemiche furono abbattute. Mandano dal Quartier Generale Italiatio che la neve sulle montasne e la pioggia lungo il basso corso del Piave ostacolatio le operazioni della fanteria. Non così e per gli aviatori i quali, nonostante le avverse condizioni atmosferiche hanno con successo effettuato parecchie incursioni, tra le quali importanti sono quelle sopra Trieste, Pola The of

Un idroplano italiano, mentre complyaun volo di esplorazione sopra il porto di Trieste, scortato da due macchine da caccia, fu fatto bersaglio ad un intenso fuoco delle batterie antiaeres nemiche. Il pilota e l'osservatore, che avevano completata la loro missione, si preparavano a far ritorno alla loro base quando furono rapidamente attaccati da quat-tro macchine avversarie tra Pirano e Salvore. Gli aviatori italiani, allora, essendo inferiori di numero, comincia-rono a manovrare in modo da portare al largo gli assalitori. Intanto una squadriglia di idrovolanti italiani da caccia si levo immediatamente dalla costa ed attacco le macchine nemiche Una di queste si diede subito alla fuga e le altre tre dopo breve combattimento

la directive dopo breve combattimento furono colpite e caddero in mare.

Later lists of the ministers of the cable Tuesday, in detail from the list cabled Tuesday. Between July 1, 1914, and February in detail from the list cabled Tuesday, in detail from the list cabled Tuesday. Between July 1, 1914, and February of this year, bank deposits in these members of political groups even further increase of 145 per cent in reserves is shown, while the bank note circulation ophile policy.

The German declaration admits that fucce dei cannoni delle macchine italiane il pilota deil'aeroplano austriaco in the same. It is a cablnet of Cadets and members of political groups even further increase of 145 per cent in reserves is shown, while the bank note circulation now is more than 200 per cent of the amount in actual use July 31, 1914, the banker Dobry, who was a presented by an anti-German society. The confusione ed i marinai corsero ai pezzi antiaerel, ma, quando furono in grando di manovrarii, lo squadrone aereo italiano aveva gia' preso il largo.

ITALY SCOUTS PEACE TALK Rome Thinks Parley Rumors Indicate Big Military Movement

From Today's Public Ledger Rome, May 11.—There is not much comment on the rumor of peace pro-posals and comparatively little inclina-tion to think they are likely to be forthcoming at the present moment, al-though this skepticism is not universal. On the whole, the tendency is to remem-ber that any big military effort on the part of the enemy generally has been preceded by peace talk.

RUMANIA NEUTRAL AGAIN to

Peace-Parliament Dissolved Amsterdam, May 11. — A Bucharest match says that the Rumanian Gov-ment has announced the conclusion peace in a prodamation to the popu-tion of occupied and unoccupied terd-

OF BRITISH 5TH ARMY

Colonne di Truppe Nemiche Brigadier Carey, Who "Filled Gap" for Gough, Becomes Major General

> Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1518, by the New York Times Co. London, May 11. Brigadier General Sandeman Carey figures in the list of several officers of the same rank promoted to the major

A month ago the correspondents at or near the front were sending their papers all they could learn about "how Carey stopped the gap." The ball had been started rolling by the British Prime Minister in the House of Commons or April 9, when he had implied that George Glass Sandenan Carey, a fighter hither-to unknown to fame, had virtually saved the British Fifth army, under General Gough, by gathering from the rear a "scratch" force and pushing it between the Fifth and Third armies and keeping

it there for six days until relieved.
This force was made up of all sorts,
usually classified as "noncombatants"—
signalers, road builders and even clerks among them some American engi-

The achievement was developed from the sixth day of the German offensive. March 27, when the Fifth army, driven from Albert and Roy- and thinned by the expanding front, was left without re-enforcements between Sailly-Laurette and the Luce River. Carey's activity and enterprise furnished the re-enforce-

Ukrainians Writhe

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the general political coloring of the ministry Should this be so, it will be another hat the interests of the Allies with these of the Sovi t govproof that the interests

rement in connection with Russia merely deepens the gulf between Germany
and her eastern neighbors. The German military party is preparing for itself irreconcilable enemies in the East
and is not making friends in the West.

T believe that is absolutely true, and
that Germany, step by step, is increas-

that Germany, step by step, is increas-ing her own difficulties in Ukraine. The bourgeois Rada, for example, had guarbourgeois Rada, for example, had guar-anteed by the peace agreement to sup-ply 10,000,000 poods of corn to the Cen-tral Powers before May 1. Owing to the passive and sometimes active resistance of the peasants they succeeded
in only supplying 2,000,000. That is to
say, that for the betrayal of the Russian
revolution the German people so far
have received less than one pound of
flour all around.

Washingten, May 11.

Six European neutral nations are
waxing wealthy under war profits, the
waxing wealthy under war profits, the
federal Reserve bulletin today showed.
Despite tremendous increase in their
public debts and national taxation the
flour all around. the passive and sometimes active

declaring that the proclamation of Skoropadski, the hetman, did not re-present the will of the people and was an infraction of basic principles of democracy. The only pretense of an election of Skoropadski was a resolu-

tion of the assembly of agrigulturists summonded by the reactionary peasant Vovalenko, and representing only the rich agricultural population. rich agricultural population.

The Cadet Vasilenko, who formed the final cabinet, tries to suggest that Skoropadski favors reform and a government of Left tendencies. This, however, is laughable, since he adds that the reforms to be carried out are in accordance with the hetman's manifesto, which, as cabled, restores the land to the landowners. At the same time a declaration is being prepared to show that the hetman's autocratic bark is worse than his democratio bite, and that he is content to be merely a kind of president until the meeting of the Diet.

BATTALION, KILLED BY SHELL

Veteran Soldier of Fortune, Who Instructed Americans on Amiens Front in Use of Bayonet,

May 11.

MAJOR A. RASMUSSEN, soldier of fortune, former major in the Canadian army and one of the best liked officers in the American army, has been killed by shell-fire on the front. protecting Amiens, where the Americans are fighting with the French.

Major Rasmussen's home was in Fortland. Oregon. He was a tall, darkhaired, handsome chap of soldierly bearing, who had taken part in several filibustering expeditions in Central America. Later he fought with the Carranistas in Western Mexico.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war, he obtained a commission with the Carranistas in Western Mexico.

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Shortly after the outbreak of the war, he obtained a commission with the Canadians, where, oddy enough, his closest friend was a captain from San Francisco, who had fought with the Huerta forces in Mexico against the Carranzistas. This captain and Rasmussen had been assigned to the American forces last fall by the British, the captain as an instructor, his specialty being bayonet work.

Rasmussen taught the Americans first corps school, but later was assigned to the army school, showing the men the fine points in aggressive bayonet work. He proved extremely popular with his students.

In January, Rasmussen was transferred to the American army and almost

immediately he was placed in command of a battalion of one of our best regiments. Shortly afterward these troops entered the lines on the Toul front.

During a German gas attack Rasmus-nel Griffiths.

DUTCH SAILORS HAVE ACQUIT NOBLEMAN BIG CHANGE OF HEART OF PRO-GERMANISM

Refuse to Sail Own Ships, Italian Marquis Said to Have Requisitioned, but Seek U. S. Dollars Elsewhere

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger | Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger gright, 1218, by the New York Times Co. The Hague, May 11,

In view of the publicity given to the Patriotism of the Dutch seamen in re- politan nobleman, accused of having fusing to sail the Dutch ships requisi- given utterance to anti-war and antitioned by America, it is somewhat Ally phrases in the Hunt Club here. strange that many of these same Dutch of which the King is honorary president, neamen who returned on the Nieuw and Prince Colonna, Mayor of Rome, Amsterdam are now applying to the acting president, has been acquitted. American and British Consulates for permission to serve in the American merchant marine. As your correspondent has aiready cabled, both the Dutch and the German press played up the "Patriotic" attitude of the Dutch scamen toward the American Government in refusing to accept the almighty dollar for sailing under the American flag. The German press, seeing an opportunity for propaganda in this story, quoted vast sums offered to the seamen and Chevaller van Rappard, former Dutch Minister to Washington, addressed the scamen aboard the Neiuw Amsterdam thanking them for their patriotism.

On being asked their reason for not remaining in America, the scannen said that they had been told that they would not receive their pay unless they re-turned to Holland. This rumor was very likely spread by the pro-German element in America, as it cannot be confirmed bere.

here.

The captain of one of the requisi-tioned Dutch ships, speaking to your correspondent, denied that the Dutch seamen received offers of large sums to serve under the American flag. Only the usual wages for seamen on Ameri-can ships were offered. This captain said he was glad to leave the sea while the war lasted.

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Under German Grip

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general political and the British have
me.

The official Izvestla says: "Each new act of the German Gov. NEUTRALS GROWING

How Six European Countries Have Profited

Washington, May 11.

the Rada had no base of popular support and no authority, since it was unable to free the banker Dobry, who was arrested by an anti-German society. The Germans promise to give all possible support to Skoropadski against revolts, which they evidently consider probable.

A Socialist paper, issued uncensored and immediately suppressed, contains a report of a sitting of the Town Council of Kiev, which passed a resolution declaring that the proclamation of Skoropadski, the hetman, did not respect to the proclamation of Skoropadski, the hetman, did not respect to the proclamation of the results of the neutral European countries:

Spain was the only country to

Switzerland the only country to which a shipment of gold was licensed by the Federal Reserve board during the last month. Other neutrals continue to call for gold stocks, but their present financial status does not warrant such aid from this Government, the bulleth says.

The gain in America's stock of gold since the outbreak of the war was \$1,047,180,000. Since January 1 importation of gold aggregated \$10,551,000, while the exports for the same period were \$13,685,000. This showing will be reversed later in the year under normal conditions and the indications for the coming inward gold movement point to a much heavier importation than in any year of the war, officials stated.

The Federal Reserve board reports that mannels and commercial uncorrections.

taken hot water to his room every morn-

Expressed Hope of Teuton

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Marquis Giovanni Monteforte, a Nea-According to the accusation, Monte-forte, while dining in the club rooms at the end of March with Count Marcelli, a Deputy; Marquis Cappelli, president of the international institute of agriculture,

and Marquis Soragna, who is in the "I trust that the Germans will break through and thus we shall have peace, and I shall be able to settle in Ger-many, which is a more civilized coun-try than ours."

Marcelli testified that he protested, urging Monteforte to go to Germany immediately, but that the dispute was hushed by other members. inleated to the police, who was communicated to the police, who arrested Monteforte.

At the trial Marcelli confirmed the

accusation in all its details; but other members of the club, from which Monteforte had resigned, said that evidently the Marquis had been misunderstood. They testified to his patriotism, saying that he had lived in France for many years and had lost several members of

his family in the war.

The crown prosecutor demanded six months' imprisonment and fine of 500 jire for Monteforte, but the court cleared

TAX BILL DEMAND WILL

The shortage of food in Holland is one of the reasons why seamen are now auxious to sail under the Stars and Threaten Row if McAdoo Persists

> Washington, May 11. If Secretary McAdoo persists in his demand for a new war tax bill at this session of Congress he will precipitate one of the hottest fights in the history of that body and will delay adjournment until late in autumn.

This was the threat of House and Senate leaders today as they marshaled arguments against presentation of the proposed bill and prepared to go direct to President Wilson for support. The opposition to the tax bill this session is threefold.
Additional taxes now would seriously affect the morale of the nation and

cause great confusion—possibly critical—in the business world.

The revenue law passed last session probably will produce \$1,000,000,000 more than was expected of it, and the

third Liberty Lean will do likewise, giv-ing the Treasury \$2,000,000,000 more than it counted on to bridge the gap, and. Taxes levied under a new bill now would not be collectable any earlier than if levied at the December session. But these and other arguments may fail to move McAdoo, and, therefore, ad-

herents of various theories of taxation are preparing to battle for their ideas.

The idea most loudly expressed is "tax war profits to the limit." Countering this is the demand that "war business." ness" be not imposed upon or crip or hampered by tax burdens. The over wealth conscription will be easil over again if the bill comes in.

Electrician Killed by Lightning Eikton, Md., May 11.—Robert M. Pol-lard, electrician at the Glipin Falls elec-tric plant, was struck by a bolt of light-ning last night while working at the switchboard and instantly killed. His perents reside at Laurel, Del.

Next Week is War Savings Stamp Pledge Week. Promise to buy all you

American Boys Write From France to Mothers

writing today in their spare me

Some were puzzled by the most

touching of predicaments-their

mothers had died since they had

come to France. They asked if

Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army

workers suggested the boys' sisters

Troops Arriving in Such Large

Numbers That People

Take Fresh Courage

or their bunkles' mothers.

they could write to some one eisc.

ers Sunday.

With the Americans in Picardy May 11.-Hundreds of letters will leave Picardy for American moth-

In dugouts, on tables made from boxes, soldiers could be observed

Washington, May 11

State food administrators, given broa powers by Hoover, are requisitioning grain in several States. Commandeering will follow in other States, when other FAST-COMING YANKEES means of getting remaining wheat from he farms fail. The Government is pay-THRILL ALL FRANCE ing the regular market price, with the

> Food Administrator Hoover has again warned State officials that every bushel of wheat- even that held for seedmust be offered to keep the Allies from

Less than 50,000,000 bushels of whea

is difficult to keep track of them.

There is an overflow of affection for the French people, and the Americans lavish franca upon the shopkeepers as the farmers' hands is hardly sufficient for winter seeding, even if retained for that purpose, while this amount is absolutely essential in order to keep th if spending American money. Among the French officers our transport difficul-ties and the tremendous task of officering the newly created citizen army has been in a telegram sent to State adminis-Allies from starvation, Hoover declared

uncertain. Official potice sent broadcast through

Kansas May 1 read;
"Commencing today the United States food administration will requisition all unmarketable wheat as fast as the Gov-

sold wheat in preparation for the grain draft. In Onio farmers are urged to co-operate in spotting the grain slacker. More than 90 per cent of farmers there have sold their wheat, officials for everything American and that some questions were put by the civilian man in the street as to when we were going

had up his sleeve. But the reaction has given way to another and saner feeling of satisfaction and realization that we are not only coming fast, but are determined to see the thing through.

The little French village where the correspondent with the American army is quartered is quite a long motor ride from General Pershing's headquarters. While busy watching troops on several fronts they are, not always in as close touch with headquarters as they would like to be, Consequently it is difficult like to be. Consequently it is difficult to learn of all of the newly arrived organizations in the stream pouring in from America and scattering to many points of the map.

The boches are going to wake up some fine morning this summer and get the surprise of their lives finding themselves confronted by boys from Connecticut. Illinois, California—in fact, boys from every part of our land—on several sectors in numbers that propa-taken. ganda-nurtured German people never dreamed of.

DANIELS COMMENDS NINE FOR BRAVERY

PRECIPITATE BIG FIGHT Two Philadelphians Among Those Who of Glenart Castle

of Glenart Castle

Washington, May 11.—Nine men who exhibited especial bravery in reacuing survivors of the steamship Glenart Castle, which sank February 26, were commended today by Secretary of the Navy Dantels.

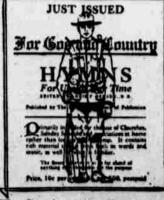
They were John E. Cole. Roxbury. Mass.: Jonathan T. Newman, New Brunswick, N. J.: Roy E. Hoffses, Providence, R. L. Francis W. Beeghley, Des Molnes, Ia.: James A. Quinn, 3428 Clearfield street, Philadelphia; David L. Morgan, Wighita Falls, Tex.; Thomas F. Troue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wilbur W. Mathews, Yonkers, N. Y.: David Goldman, 411 Moore street, Philadelphia.

Paying no attention to their own safety, these men swam through a choppy sea to pick up the atruggling vietime of the Glenart Castle. One man had to be recalled by his executive officer lest he sacrifice his own life in a vain effort to rescue others.

LIGHTNING TEARS OFF SHOE Newark Man Revives Before Physician Arrives

Newark, N. J., May 11.—Max Lunk, twenty-one, was sitting at a rear window of his home, with his feet resting on the sill last night during the storm. A boit of lightning struck the building, tearing one of the shoes from Lunk's feet and stunning him.
At first it was bells At first it was believed that he had been killed, and a physician was sum-moned, but Lunk revived in the mean-

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STORY OF THE BIBLE

HOOVER BEGINS WHEAT SEIZURES

State Administrators Take All Grain, Even That Held for Seed

MUST PLANT NEW CROP

Actual seizing of wheat hoarded by

starving.

Seizing began in Kansas May 1, alwell understood from the beginning.
Despite certain utterances by Americans on this and the other side of the
water they know that the army we
would have been able to throw into though only a few hoarders and pro-Germans were still holding wheat there. Even seed wheat is being taken except in sections where the 1918 crop

fore our man-power could really make rument needs it Little trouble is an ticipated from pro-Germans who failed to dispose of their holdings, as there are few of that stamp in the State." Indiana officials are registering all un-

NEW JERSEY DRAFT

Local Contingents Going to Camp Dix May 25 Will **Total 7657**

Trenton, May 11.—Quotas for the various draft boards of New Jersey on the recent call to the colors of 230,000 men throughout the nation have been

taken.

o. 2, one. Camden-Board No. 1. seventy-three men; No. 2, sixty-five; No. 3, seventy-five; No. 4, thirty-four Trenton—Board No. 1, seventy-eight;

o. 2. eighty-eight; No. 3, eighty-six. Camden—No. 1 Board, thirty-five; No. 3. ffty-six.

No. 2, eleven. RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHESTNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut St. west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 s. m. Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:50 s. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Francis Wayland Geodard. M.D. from Shaosing, China.
12 noon—Bible School. Special Parents

Presbyterian

The Problem of Prayer."

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broad and Diamond sts.
Rev. John R. Davies, D. D., Pastor.
Convention of the International Order of
the King's Daughters and Sons.
10.30 a. m.—Convention Sermon,
2.30 p. m.—Sabbath School,
2.30 p. m.—Sabbath School,
7.45 p. m.—Addresses by Mrs. R. L. MeLaurin and Madame Layyah Barskat,
Everybody interested in the work of the
King's Daughters and Sons cordisity invited to attend.
WELCOME

HOPE, 33d and Wharton ets.—Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D. Millister, 10:46, Rev. Doctor Botton, "The Boy's Mother"; 7:45, Popular Patriotte Bervice; brief addresses by the representatives of the war council of army and mays.

Westelays: Wartime Intercessions 1945 p. m. Tuesday, 730. Holy Communion. Thursday, 10. Holy Communion. Strangers always welcome.

2125 Chestral M. CHURCH 2125 Chestral X. GRIFFIN, Minister., 10 s. m. - Mr. Griffin will preach on "THE MAKING OF AMERICANS." Anthems. "By the Waters of Babyion." by Coleridge-Taylor, and "Hide Me Under the Phadow." by West, Philip H. Goeps, Organist.

farmers has begun.

xpense of seizure deducted.

With the American Army in France,
May 11.

All France knows now that the
"Yankees are coming" and coming far
faster than the misguided German people
can suspect.

Since Washington has announced that
troops are being dispatched to this side
as rapidly as possible to meet any emerspency on the western front there can be
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gency on the western front there can be no objection to saying that certain areas to release it voluntarily. In North Danco France that seldom saw an American to June 1.

Many States are taking a census of wheat still held in bins. This will be seized as Government needs demand.

"The total amount of wheat now in the difficult to keep track of them."

the fighting line early this year could not prove an important factor but that several months would have to pass be-

fore our man-power could really make itself felt in a big way.

French civilians unversed in military affairs did not always appreciate this any more than did some of the American civilians who probably spent the spring months waiting news of great American victories and the annihilation of the Kaiser's best armies.

It cannot be denied that there was some cooling off in the wild enthusiasm for everything American and that some

Food officials here say the nation is now living on 55 to 40 per cent of its normal food requirements—without com-"to get busy."

Oddly enough this slight reaction among the French peoples behind the lines came at a time when the German press first began to display symptoms of nervousness as to what Uncle Sam had up his sleeve. But the reaction has given way to such the reaction has given way to such the reaction has

QUOTAS ANNOUNCED

Following are the quotas: Cities

Atlantic City-Board No. 1, one man; Risked Lives to Rescue Survivors No. 2. eighty; No. 3, seventy-three; No. 4, seventy. Countles

Ocean—Board No. 1, sixty-six. Salem—Board No. 1, one. Burlington—Board No. 1, eighty-six; 3. fifty-six.
Cape May—Board No. 1, sixteen.
Cumbertand—Board No. 1, eightythree: No. 2, 119.
Gloucester—Board No. 1, eighty-four;

DR. ALGERNON S. CRAPSEY will speak or 'Milk and Water—a Study in Social Reconstruction." Broad St. Theatre, 11 a.m. Closing lecture of beason.

ARCH STREET CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNET
10:45—Rev. E. P. Simkin, 'The Autobiography of Jesus Christ.'
12:00—S. S.: 7:30, Organ Recital.
2:00—Porf. Oswald Allia, of Princeton,
"The Problem of Prayer."

Protestant Episcopa Rev. JOHN MOCKRIDGE. D. D. Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Merbing Prayer with Sermon. 1:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer (Choral). 0:45 and 2:45.—Sunday Hobols. Werkings: Wartime Intercessions, delly

UNITABIAN SOCIETY OF GERMANTOWN Chelten ave. and Greene st. Rev. ROGEN S. FORBES. Simister. Day."